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A REPLICATION OF THE LORDS AND COMMONS

Assembled in Parliament,

To His Majesties last Answer, sent by
the Right Honorable the
Earl of HOLLAND.

Die Jovis 28. July, 1642.

Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That the Petition of the
Lords and Commons in Parliament delivered to His Majesty
the 16. day of July, together with His Majesties answer thereunto,
and a Replication of the said Lords and Commons, to the said An-
swer, dated the 26. of July 1642. shall be read in all Churches and
Chappels within the Kingdome of England and dominion of Wales,
by the Parsons, Vicars or Curates of the same.

John Brown Cler. Parliamentorum.



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Alken, 1642.

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THE LORDS AND COMMONS OF ENGLAND
TO THE KING OF ENGLAND

A
REPLICATION
Of the Lords and Commons as
sembled in Parliament, to his Ma-
iesties last Answer, sent by the Right Ho-
morable the Earle of Holland.

THE Lords and Com-
mons in Parliament ha-
ving taken into their
consideration His Ma-
iesties Answer to their humble
Petition for peace, delivered by
the Earle of Holland, Sir Philip
Stapleton, and Sir John Holland, and
the demands which he is thereup-
on pleased to make concerning
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the present delivery of the Towne
of *Hull*, the Magazien, the Navie,
disallowing the Ordinance of the
Militia; the laying down of all
Armes raised by Authority of the
two Houses of Parliament, and
adjourning themselves to some o-
ther place, doe beseech His Ma-
jestie to accept this their most
humble, and just excuse, that
they cannot for the present with
the discharge of the trust re-
posed in them for the safety of the
KING and Kingdome, yield to
those demands of His Majestie;
the reason why they tooke into
their custodie the Towne of *Hull*,
the Magazeen and Navie, passed
the Ordinance of the *Militia*, and
made preparation of Armes, was
for the security of Religion, the

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safety of His Majesties Person, of
the Kingdome, and Parliament,
all which they did see in evident,
and eminent danger, from which
when they shall be secured, And
that the Forces of the Kingdome
shall not be used to the destruc-
tion thereof, they shall then bee
ready to with-draw the Garrison
out of Hull, to deliver the ma-
gazeene, and Navie, and settle
the Militia by Bill, in such a
way as shall be honourable, and
safe for His Majestie, most a-
greeable to the duty of Parlia-
ment and effectuall for the good
of the Kingdome, as they have
profest in their late Petition, and
for adjourning the Parliament:
they apprehend no reason for His
Majestie to require it, nor securi-

tie for themselves to content to it. And as for that reason which His Majestie is pleased to expresse, they doubt not but the usuall place will be as safe for His Royall person, as any other, considering the full assurance they have of the loyalty, and fidelity of the Citie of London to His Majestie, and the care which his Parliament will ever have to prevent any danger, which His Majestie may justly apprehend; besides the manifold conveniences to bee had there, beyond other parts of the Kingdome. And as for the laying downe of Armes, when the causes which moved them to provide for the defence of His Majestie, the Kingdome, and Parliament

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liament shall be taken away, they
shall very willingly, and cheerfully
forbeare any further preparations,
and lay downe their Force already
Raised.

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